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Ahead of Tuesday's primary, I met with independent mayoral candidate Bo Dietl. In his Midtown office overlooking the city he hopes to run come Nov. 7, he and I discussed everything from transit, race relations and President Trump to his favorite New York sports teams. Check out this exclusive interview and more of our local stories at metro.us/newyork.

NEW SENATE OBAMACARE REPEAL BILL DUE MONDAY

I A new Republican bill to replace Obamacare will be unveiled in the U.S. Senate on Monday with backing from President Donald Trump, according to one of two Republican senators who have crafted the legislation. The lawmaker, Senator Bill Cassidy of Louisiana, said he was optimistic the legislation could pass before a Sept. 30 deadline, if it can attract the bare minimum of 50 votes needed to

succeed in the Republican-led Senate with tie-breaking support from Vice President Mike Pence. The bill, which Cassidy is sponsoring with Senator Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, could revive Republican hopes of overturning the Affordable Care Act weeks after their last attempt on July 28 came up one vote short in a humiliating defeat for Trump and Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell.

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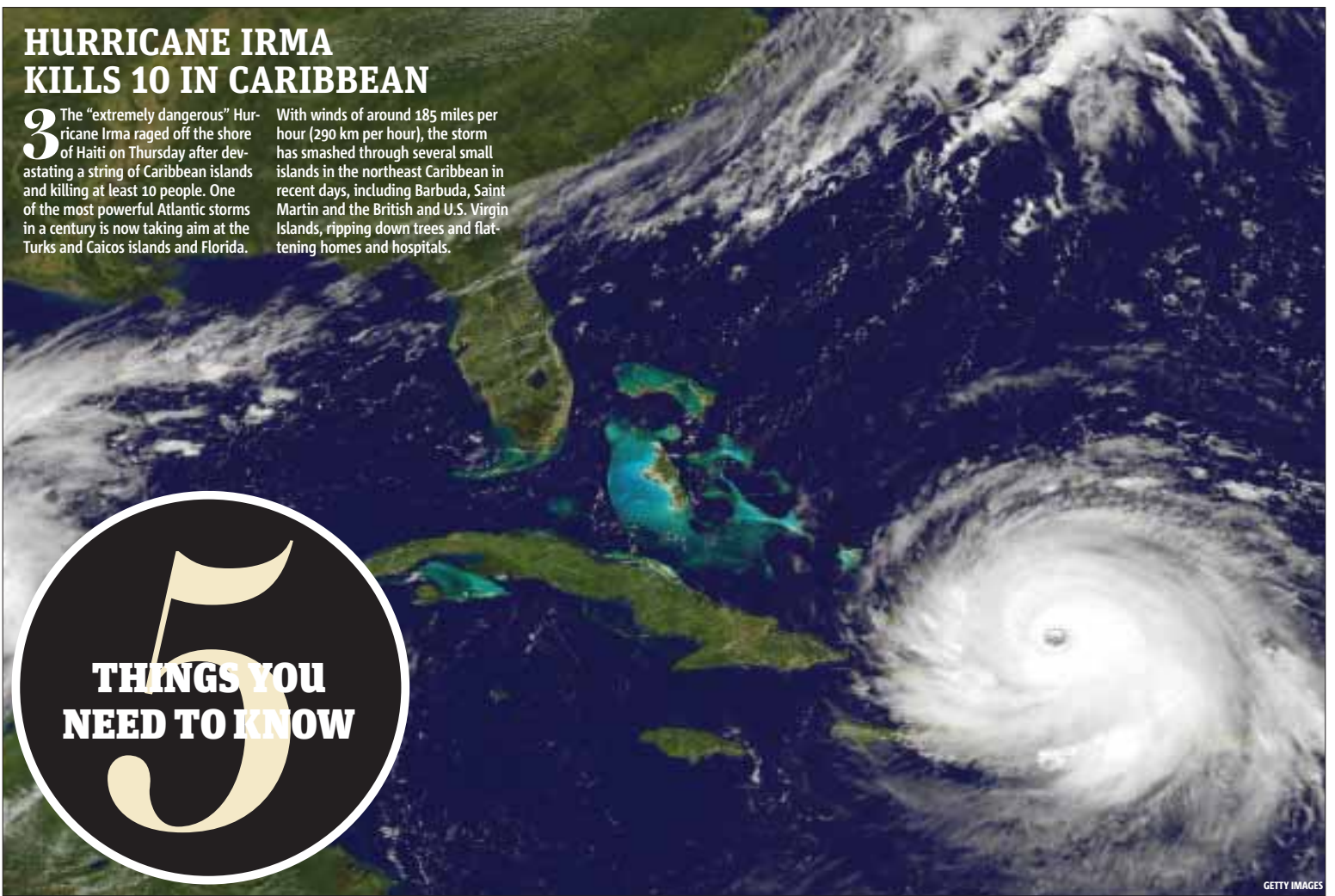
2 Equifax Inc., a provider of consumer credit scores, said a hack exposed the personal details of potentially 143 million U.S. consumers between mid-May and July. The company said criminals had accessed details including names, social security numbers and, in some cases, driver's license numbers. In addition, credit card numbers of around 209,000 U.S. consumers and certain dispute documents with

personal identifying information of around 182,000 U.S. consumers were accessed, the company said. Equifax also said personal information of UK and Canadian residents were also hacked. The Atlanta-based company said it would work with UK and Canadian regulators to determine the next steps. Equifax, which discovered the unauthorized access on July 29, said it had hired a cybersecurity firm to investigate the breach.

HURRICANE IRMA KILLS 10 IN CARIBBEAN

3 The "extremely dangerous" Hurricane Irma raged off the shore of Haiti on Thursday after devastating a string of Caribbean islands and killing at least 10 people. One of the most powerful Atlantic storms in a century is now taking aim at the Turks and Caicos islands and Florida.

With winds of around 185 miles per hour (290 km per hour), the storm has smashed through several small islands in the northeast Caribbean in recent days, including Barbuda, Saint Martin and the British and U.S. Virgin Islands, ripping down trees and flattening homes and hospitals.



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COURT RULES AGAINST BROAD TRAVEL BAN

4 A U.S. appeals court on Thursday ruled against President Donald Trump's effort to broadly enforce a temporary travel and refugee ban on people from certain Muslim-majority countries that the Republican president said was necessary for national security. A three-judge 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel said that the government did not persuasively explain why the travel ban should

be enforced against grandparents, grandchildren, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins from the six countries. In the latest legal back and forth over the President's controversial executive order, the court also said that refugee resettlement agencies have a "bona fide" relationship with refugees, which under a standard set by the U.S. Supreme Court, should allow them into the United States.

NEW IPHONE COULD FACE SUPPLY SHORTFALLS

5 Apple's new iPhone had hit production glitches early in its manufacturing process and could lead to supply shortfalls and shipping delays following its launch next week, the Wall Street Journal reported. The company's shares were down 0.5 percent at \$161.11. The production glitches pushed the manufacturing process back by about a month, the Journal reported, citing people familiar

with the matter. Fans and investors are eagerly looking forward to the 10th anniversary iPhone 8 to see whether it will deliver enough new features to spark a new generation to turn to Apple. The company is widely tipped to adopt higher-resolution OLED displays for the latest iPhone, along with better touchscreen technology and wireless charging — which could come with a \$1,000 plus price tag.

POLL

The latest annual poll by Gallup shows that only 29% of Americans have "positive views of the federal government."

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Source: Gallup



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Bo Dietl: I want to change this city



The independent mayoral candidate tells Metro where he stands on issues like homelessness, DACA, Mets vs. Yankees and more.



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The walls of Bo Dietl's 50th floor Midtown office are lined with photos and newspaper clippings highlighting both his years as an NYPD detective and the investigative and security firm he has helmed since leaving the force 30 years ago. But the office's main showpiece is the view of the city he hopes to run come Nov. 7.

"I want to change this city and bring it back where people are happy and all people can live in this city, not just the rich," he said.

While Dietl thinks there are "four or five major issues" facing New York City, its beleaguered transit system is definitely at the top.

"I do travel the subway and got stuck on it the other day when we were going to campaign up on 125th Street," he said. "We got stuck on the damn A train for about 25 minutes."

Unlike Mayor Bill de Blasio, who proposed a "millionaires tax" to help fund infrastructure, Dietl would "immediately" use the city's \$4 billion surplus to fix the subway.

"[The mayor] loves to



Dietl vowed to continue riding the subway if elected. "If I want to be mayor of the people, I have to take the trains," he said. ALL PHOTOS BESS ADLER

say it's not our problem, it's the governor's, but these trains are being ridden by New Yorkers, which is your elected people," Dietl said.

If elected, Dietl vows to still ride the subway "because if I want to be mayor of the people, I have to take the trains," he said.

Here's what the independent candidate has to say about other important issues facing his potential constituents.

REAL ESTATE

"I'd like to put a tax on foreign-owned apartments in New York City, tax them on what the value of their apartment is."

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

"There are different avenues. We have to think

"I want to change this city and bring it back where people are happy and all people can live in this city, not just the rich."

Bo Dietl

about permanent housing. Section 8 housing is something I really like a lot. These big real estate people are not going to get tax incentives, and all the variances they get, unless they build not-for-profit housing for us."

HOMELESSNESS

"Nobody wants homeless shelters in their backyard, and I truly understand. I think I have an answer. We have Randall's Island, where I used to work when I was a detective and Ward's Island. I'd love to build 40-story buildings there called 'homeless centers.' We'd try to help them — try to find them jobs and permanent housing."

NYPD

"I'm a high school graduate. I couldn't afford to go to college. I want to

they work in, patrolling their own area."

PRESIDENT TRUMP

"I've known Donald Trump for 35 years. I think he tells a lot of fibs, he's a narcissist — but one thing about Donald Trump from my experience, he gets things done. If I become mayor, I'd go to Washington and say, 'Look, Mr. President, I know you hate New Yorkers for some reason, but you love New York. You built this city — we need help for our police officers against anti-terrorism,

we need help for our housing and infrastructure, these subways. We need federal funding. New York is the capital of America, probably the capital of the world. We need you, Mr. Trump."

DACA

"I'm not for taking people and moving them out and sending them back. A lot of kids are born in the United States of America and they're illegally here, but they become citizens automatically. I certainly don't want to get rid of the breadwinner if they're not committing crimes. I want them to work, I want them to pay taxes and give them an avenue to becoming a citizen, like my parents had."

TAKING DOWN CONFEDERATE SYMBOLS

"It gets to a point where we say to ourselves, 'Do we support the Civil War?' It was totally wrong, but we can't erase history. I don't want them getting rid of Auschwitz and in another 50 years, you'll get these psychopaths saying it didn't happen. Where do we stop? We have to keep these symbols of the good, the bad and the ugly for people to learn and not make the same mistakes."

BO DIETL'S NEW YORK CITY

Favorite Steak. "Peter Luger's and Wolfgang's, but I have to be honest, I own a piece of it in New Jersey."

Favorite Pizza. "Love Lombardi's downtown and Patsy's, the original on First and 117th. I've been eating it since 1970."

Favorite Park. "I ride around Central Park on a bike, I do three times around. It's nice to see people happy, enjoying what New York is."

Mets vs. Yankees. "Truly love them both. New York is New York. I also

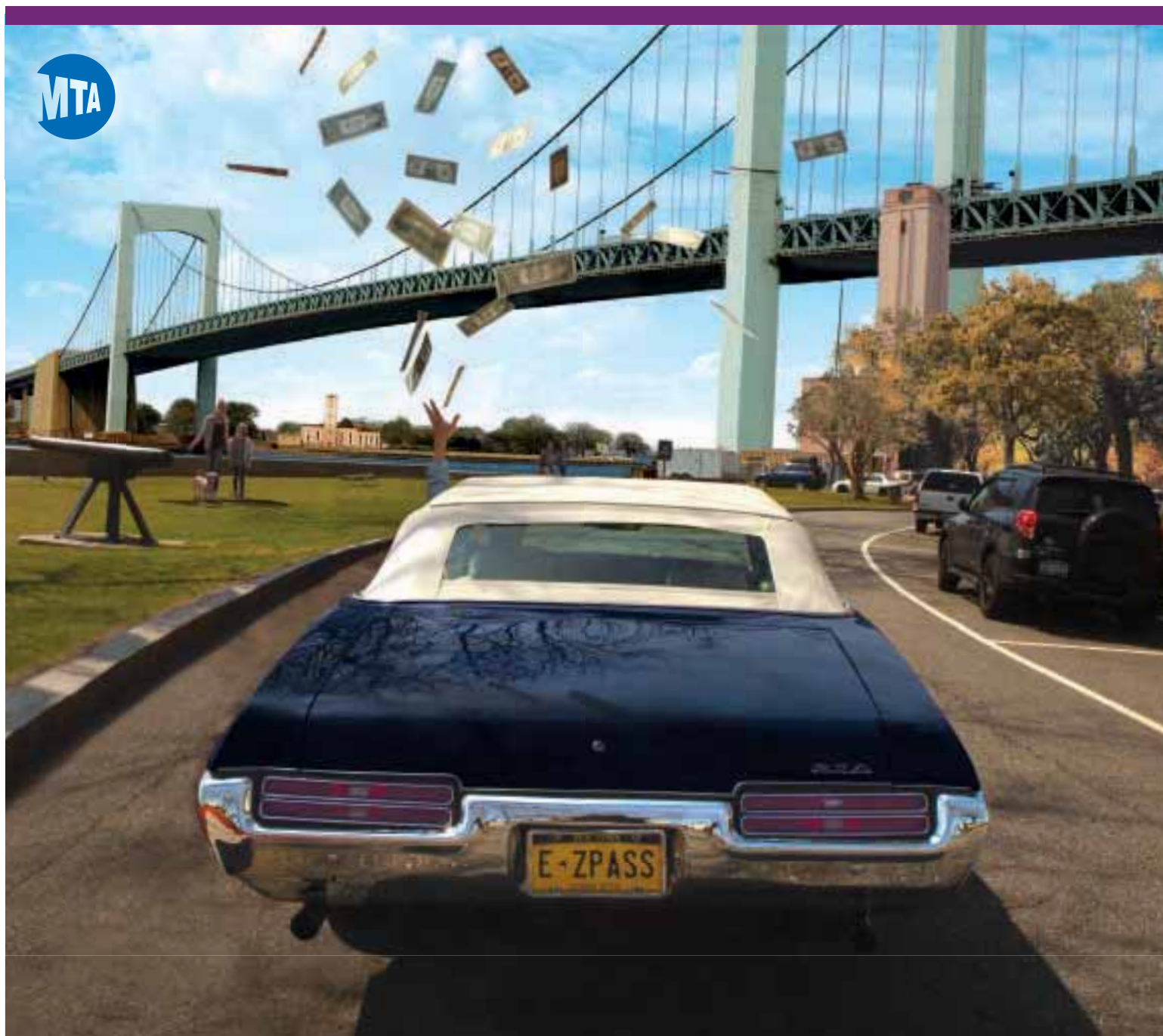
love the Red Sox and Phillies; if we're not in, I root for them, our Northeast cousins. Too much of this negativism."

Jets vs. Giants. "I love my Jets, and I love my Giants."

Mets vs. Knicks. "I love the Knicks, [but] they suck. I hope we get a good team."

Rangers vs. Islanders. "I like the Rangers. I'll root for the Islanders if they're in it."





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New York students have started school and are getting a few new benefits this year, including free 3-K.



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Students across the city started school on Thursday, and with a new year comes new programs, including free 3-K for preschool kids.

Mayor Bill de Blasio also announced on the first day of school the launch of the city's 3-K for All initiative, an early childhood education program that is part of de Blasio and Schools Chancellor Carmen Farina's "Equity and Excellence for All."

Also beginning this year, every public school student in the city will be able to get free lunch, the New York City Department of Education announced this week.

The Free School Lunch for All program will help provide an extra 200,000-plus students with free lunch, regardless of where they live or attend school, the city said.

Breakfast is already provided in New York schools and now "all meals will be served at no charge to families," according to the Department of Education.

The 3-K program will also be free and builds on the city's successful Pre-K for All, which is currently in its third year.

De Blasio joined Farina and students in the South Bronx Thursday morning for the first day of 3-K for All, which the city says is the starting point for "the path to free, full-day high-quality early childhood education for every 3-year-old."

"Today's expansion of free, full-day, high quality

pre-k to 3-year-olds marks an important continuation of our commitment to children and families," said Richard Buery, deputy mayor for Strategic Policy Initiatives, in a statement. "The research shows that two years of pre-kindergarten is a game changer."

Nearly 1,400 3-year-olds are already registered for 3-K, according to the mayor's office. Those students are registered in school districts 7 and 23, in the South Bronx and serving Brownsville, Ocean Hill and East New York, respectively.

The initiative is part of the Equity and Excellence for All agenda, which aims to support students and schools so that 80 percent of students can graduate high school on time by 2026.

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NUMBER OF 3-YEAR-
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TERED FOR 3-K

"If we want to support the next generation of New Yorkers and strengthen our economy, we must continue to invest in early childhood education and provide the resources that young students need to succeed in school," said Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito in a statement. "3-K is a victory for our students, their families, teachers and administrators in particular, because it helps lay the foundation for a productive education."

3-K for All will expand to at least six additional school districts by fall 2020, for a total of eight districts. In order to enact 3-K for All citywide, the mayor's office said, the city will need support from partners in the state and federal government.

New York state's top court rejects right to doctor-assisted suicide

The decision cannot be appealed to any higher court.

New York's highest court on Thursday ruled that doctor-assisted suicide is illegal in the state, rejecting a lawsuit claiming that mentally competent, terminally ill patients have a right to have their doctors prescribe lethal drugs.

In a unanimous, unsigned opinion, the seven judges of the New York Court of Appeals said the state had legitimate reasons for outlawing the practice, including to protect vulnerable patients from pressure to end their lives.

"We are very disappointed by the court's decision," said Edwin Schallert, a lawyer for the patients and doctors who brought the lawsuit. "It will prevent terminally ill New Yorkers from exercising an important option to achieve a peaceful death."

Schallert said he would likely move for the court to reconsider its decision, which cannot be appealed to any higher court.

The office of New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman, which defended the law

in court, had no immediate comment.

The patients and doctors argued in their 2015 lawsuit against the state that a New York law making it a crime to help another person commit suicide does not apply to doctor-assisted suicide for mentally competent, terminally ill patients. Advocates of the practice prefer to call it "aid-in-dying."

They also argued that a ban on doctor-assisted suicide would violate the state's constitution by depriving patients of their fundamental right to self-determination.

Of the three patients involved in the lawsuit, two have since died, according to Thursday's opinion. Both a trial-level court and a mid-level appeals court ruled in favor of the state.

The Court of Appeals said Thursday that the state law against assisted suicide contained "no exceptions" for doctors.

It also said the state constitution did not include a fundamental right to doctor-assisted suicide, which it distinguished from patients' right to hasten death by refusing treatment.

That right, the court said, rested on "a person's right to resist

unwanted bodily invasions," and did not imply the right to be prescribed a drug that would actually cause death.

In a separate opinion, Judge Jenny Rivera con-

curred that there was no broad right to doctor-assisted suicide, but said there should be an exception for mentally competent, terminally ill patients facing "cer-

tain, imminent, excruciating death."

Laws in five states across the U.S. — California, Colorado, Oregon, Vermont and Washington — allow doctor-assist-

ed suicide, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. A Montana court ruling protects doctors there from prosecution for assisted suicide. **REUTERS**



New York's top court has rejected patients' right to end their own lives.
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Kids who breathed in 9/11 dust now show signs of heart disease risk: study

A study from NYU Langone Health shows some long-term health effects of the debris that many were exposed to on 9/11.



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Children who breathed in the ash and fumes following the collapse of the World Trade towers on 9/11 are now show-

ing early signs of risk for heart disease, according to a new study.

Researchers at New York University Langone Health released a report on Thursday in the journal *Environmental International* that looked at

blood tests of more than 300 children, more than 120 of which were exposed to the 9/11 "dust."

Those children — mostly young adults now, the study notes — who had direct contact with the debris had higher lev-

els of "artery-hardening fats" in their blood, according to the scientists.

These raised fat levels are risk factors for heart disease and, if left unchecked, can lead to heart attacks and blood vessel blockages.

This study is the first to suggest long-term cardiovascular health risks in children from the toxic chemical exposure of the attacks, said the study's lead investigator, Leonardo Trasande.

"Most of the research post 9/11 has been on lung health and psychological exposure like trauma, which is important," Trasande said. "But what's clearly under-recognized is the effect of the chemicals in the dust."

Trasande, who is also a health epidemiologist and associate professor at NYU School of Medicine, said that the focus of the study was one particular chemical grouping in the dust that comes from Teflon-like chemicals used in carpeting, electronics, clothing and more.

"There is some exposure [to these chemicals] in the general population," he said. "But in the context of the 9/11 disaster, there were a lot of these materials in the buildings when they crashed, and they burned there for months after, so the potential for exposure was substantial."

One of the chemicals

was perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA), which was previously used in plastics to make them more flexible. U.S. manufacturers stopped using that chemical in 2014 after information surfaced about its health effects, like lower birth weights and brain damage.

The chemicals in the 9/11 dust can also affect the development of key organs and increase inflammation and hormonal disruption that can contribute to early heart disease. However, those cardiovascular risks can likely be managed by monitoring diet, weight control and exercise, Trasande said.

"This study reinforces the need for a healthy diet and physical activity in these populations... and a very strong need for ongoing long-term follow up on the health consequences on children exposed to the dust on 9/11," he added.

Those in the study were enrollees in the World Trade Center Health Registry, which is a way to track the physical and mental health of the nearly 2,900 children who either lived or went to school in Lower Manhattan on 9/11 through annual checkups.

Next, Trasande hopes to study the prenatal exposure of this dust as well as continue to follow up with the population that was part of this study.

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Trump era propaganda and disinformation attacks started early on social media: report

A researcher found their roots are deeper than previously known.



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Russian-driven propaganda and conspiracy theories have deeper roots and spread faster than thought throughout the U.S., and what once occupied the fringes of the internet is now solidly in the mainstream, having been embraced by the Trump administration, a university researcher has found.

Mother Jones reports that Kate Starbird, a University of Washington professor, found that in 2016, hyper-politicized misinformation and conspiracy theories began to

spread across the internet after mass shootings and the Paris terror attacks. Among her findings:

- Fear-mongering conspiracy theories began as far back as 2010. Tweets about a conspiracy surrounding the Deepwater Horizon oil spill linked to quotes and articles written by Russian scientists. They were designed to sow chaos — the same intent as the fake Russian stories that the Trump campaign embraced early and often.

- Frequently cited fake news sites such as InfoWars, BeforeItsNews, 21stCenturyWire and VeteransToday connected to Russian government-supported sites like RT and Sputnik.

- Twitter bots amplified conspiracy theories after the Paris terror attacks and a community-



President Trump's campaign embraced far-right and Russia-planted stories before the election, a new report claims. GETTY IMAGES

college shooting in 2015.

This shows that Russian efforts to sow distrust and chaos in the U.S. media and political system were more insidious and well-developed than thought. "Three years ago, our lab decided these con-

spiracy theories were too marginal and salacious to be the focus of our research," Starbird wrote. "Almost that it was beneath our dignity to pay attention to and promote this kind of content. What a terrible mistake that was."

Former Trump science adviser spells out his case for impeachment

A former Trump science adviser, literally made redundant, wrote a resignation letter whose first letter of each paragraph spelled out IMPEACH. Now he's speaking out, saying that his letter wasn't a joke and offering more detail about why he thinks Trump has to go.

"I was quite serious," says Dan Kammen, a science envoy who quit his post because of Trump's response to Charlottesville, in an interview with Vox. "I couldn't work for a president who is directing us away from international partnerships such as Paris climate accord, away from civility, by not condemning racism at home, clearly and forcefully. The reason I embedded 'impeach' in my message is, as a private citizen, I don't think there's room to debate that Mr. Trump is putting his own business and personal interests over that of the country."

Science has taken a back seat in the Trump administration: The president pulled out of the Paris Climate Agreement, the words "climate change" have been scrubbed from the White House website and the Environmental Protection Agency's staff has been reduced.

Kammen was named science envoy by President Obama, a newly created position. During his time in the job, the Californian created a model that would allow California to operate on 100 percent renewable energy by 2045, and he believes that the state will achieve its goal of one million electric cars by 2020. He was frustrated by the administration's embrace of coal and fossil fuels over renewable energy and the often absurdly retrograde views of the right wing.

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Washington Square Park wall 'Muro' erected on Thursday

New Yorkers passing through Washington Square Park on Thursday were able to get a piece of "Muro," a temporary wall by Mexican artist Bosco Sodi.

The installation comes at a time of extreme tension across the country because of President Donald Trump's move to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals

(DACA) policy enacted in 2012. Trump's plans for a wall between Mexico and the U.S. have also sparked outrage among immigration advocates.

The 6-foot-tall, 26-foot-long "Muro" wall was erected Thursday morning and stood for just one day. The artwork is a nod to New York's reputation as a global creative capital, built with the help of

immigrants all over the world, according to a spokesman for Paul Kasmin Gallery.

Sodi fired each of the wall's 1,600 clay timbers at his studio in Oaxaca, Mexico, with the help of a local craftsman.

Visitors were allowed to remove one timber at a time, each signed by Sodi, before 8 p.m. on Thursday.

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What can DACA recipients do now?

Following Trump's announcement that DACA will end, immigration experts offer advice to those who are concerned about their futures.



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President Donald Trump's recent decision to end DACA throws the lives of not only the 800,000 beneficiaries into disarray, but also the thousands of others who are related to, friends with or co-workers of those immigrants, experts say.

Though many have spoken out against the move, from protesters taking to the streets to multiple states joining a lawsuit against the decision, DACA recipients are surely feeling scared, un-

sure and alone.

For all those who may be wondering what their futures will look like if DACA is dismantled, immigration experts have some advice.

"The most significant thing that we can tell DACA recipients is that they should try to get a lawyer to help them figure out what their personal options might be," said Donna Lieberman, executive director of NYCLU. "Immigration law is very complicated — the deck is stacked against immigrants — but lawyers really do help."

Lieberman said people should seek free legal aid and other help from organizations like UnLocal, a nonprofit immigration legal-needs service, and Make the Road.

Lieberman also advised anyone whose DACA status is set to expire before March 5 to file for renewal "as soon as possible," she said,

"and certainly in advance of Oct. 5," the federal renewal deadline for those whose status expires between now and March.

Your DACA enrollment is valid until its expiration date, the National Immigration Law Center assured. However, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services stopped accepting any first-time DACA applications after Sept. 5, according to the organization.

In a post about the top things to know about the announcement of DACA ending, the law center assures individuals that they are not alone and offered a list of resources at weareheretostay.org.

"Though we are heartbroken and enraged, it is crucial in this moment to recall the tremendous organizing power and energy that won DACA in the first place," said Marielena Hincapie, executive director of NILC, in a statement. "Now more than ever, we must all stand up



Hundreds of immigrant advocates gathered at the White House and marched through streets nationwide Tuesday, Sept. 5, to defend DACA. GETTY IMAGES

and fight alongside immigrant youth who are fighting to maintain their livelihoods and their sense of security and belonging in this country."

If valid DACA holders

are being detained or having their status arbitrarily terminated — "which is sadly not unheard of," Lieberman said — she suggested contacting the ACLU's Legal Intake

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"People also need to really hold each other tight and be emotionally supportive," she added, "which is no solution, but is really important."

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President Trump reveals Ivanka's trip request: 'Daddy, can I go with you?'

Making a speech in North Dakota yesterday, President Trump told the assembled crowd that he and first daughter Ivanka Trump, at age 35 one of his senior advisers, had engaged in some serious planning for the stop.

"[Ivanka] wanted to make the trip. She said, 'Dad, can I go with you?' She said actually, 'Daddy, can I go with you?' I like that, right?" the president said.

The visit, on which the president was accompanied by Democratic Sen. Heidi Heitkamp, was meant to warm up constituents to the idea of tax reform. But first, the president played hype man to his daughter.

"Ivanka Trump, everybody loves you! Come up, honey! Should I bring Ivanka up?" he began, before the "Daddy" discourse. "Sometimes they'll say, 'You know, he can't be that bad a guy, look at Ivanka.' Come on up. She's so good."



Ivanka Trump has appeared regularly at official functions. GETTY IMAGES

"Hi, North Dakota," laughed Ivanka upon taking the stage. "We love this state, so it's always a pleasure to be back here. You treated us very, very well in November, and have continued to, so we like showing the love back. Thank you."

"Thank you, honey. Come," Trump said, reaching for his daughter and pulling her in for a kiss on the cheek before she left the stage.

CNN analyzed the president's repeated strategic deployment of Ivanka: To signal that a meeting is over or to

change its subject. This happened most recently in yesterday's meeting with Capitol Hill leaders, in which Trump bypassed the advice of his own party and agreed to Sen. Chuck Schumer and Rep. Nancy Pelosi's opening offer of a three-month debt-limit increase. (The Republicans wanted 18, to punt the issue beyond next year's midterm elections.) While Republican leaders stood "shell-shocked," as CNN reported, Ivanka entered the Oval Office to talk about her favored child-care tax credit. MICHAEL MARTIN



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The 5 types of films Hollywood is releasing this fall to win back its audience



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A dancing corpse and guitar-wielding kid in "Coco." PIXAR

Hollywood is in a rush to pat itself on the back this year, as over the next few weeks we'll be privy to a hoard of serious dramas led by actors showing off the full range of their talents. Jack Gyllenhaal's Boston Marathon biopic *"Stronger"* (Sept. 22) and Emma Stone and Steve Carell dueling on the tennis court as Billie Jean King and Bobby Rigs in *"Battle of the Sexes"* (Sept. 22) will kick things off. But there are a couple of underdogs you need to keep your eye on, too. Harry Dean Stanton as a 90-year-old atheist on a spiritual journey in *"Lucky"* (Sept. 29) and Adam Sandler, Emma Thompson and Dustin Hoffman in Noah Baumbach's dramedy *"The Meyerowitz Stories"* (Oct. 13) have all already been heavily touted for awards contention. Several actors have resorted to the usual tropes in an attempt to gain attention. In *"Breathe"* (Oct. 13), Andrew Garfield will play the handsome and brilliant Robin Cavendish, who is tragically paralyzed by polio in his prime, while Woody Harrelson has transformed into the title president in *"LBJ"* (Nov. 3). But that pales in comparison to Gary Oldman as Winston Churchill, who is already the Best Actor front-runner for *"Darkest Hour"* (Nov. 22).

Can 'Justice League,' 'Coco,' and 'Mother!' help save Hollywood? GREGORY WAKEMAN

Hollywood is in a slump. The rise of Netflix, Hulu, Amazon et al., the seemingly never-ending golden generation of television, and an underwhelming release slate led to an historic domestic decline in box office receipts this summer. The war isn't over, though. In the next few weeks studios will look to remind audiences of the power of the big screen with the release of a variety of cinematic delights. Because awards season is already on the horizon, this will include plenty of early Oscar contenders, while the usual spate of superheroes, sequels and animated releases will also look to stop the slide, too. Here's a breakdown of the five types of films you can expect to see in the fall season.

One of the constants at the box office over the past few years has been the success of animation. It's not just that kids want to see these movies in droves, it's that fatigued parents will repeatedly take them to do so, too. *"Despicable Me 3"* (\$976 million), *"The Lego Batman Movie"* (\$311 million), *"Cars 3"* (\$343 million) and *"The Boss Baby"* (\$498 million) have already returned \$2.1 billion, and Warner Bros. will be hoping that *"The Lego Ninjago Movie"* (Sept. 22) expands the "Lego" franchise even further. But it's not just major studios that are dabbling in the animation game. *"Loving Vincent"* (Sept. 22), an ode to Vincent Van Gogh, could well be the most intriguing of the bunch, especially because each of its 65,000 frames are oil paintings that have been pieced together to make the first fully painted feature film. *"My Little Pony: The Movie"* (Oct. 6) will have much more mainstream appeal, and will almost certainly make a ridiculous amount of money thanks to its huge devoted fan base, while let's all hope and pray that Pixar's *"Coco"* (Nov. 22) reaches the heights that we know the studio is capable of. Especially as the musical fantasy, which takes place in The Land of the Dead, is its only original release between now and 2020.



DIRECTORS
STRUTTING
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Can Jennifer Lawrence and Javier Bardem terrify audiences in Darren Aronofsky's "Mother!"? PARAMOUNT

While stirring performances are all well and good moviegoers will be particularly delighted to see that this fall also features new releases from some of the most distinctive and stirring filmmakers working. Darren Aronofsky has teamed up with Jennifer Lawrence for the psychological horror *"Mother!"* (Sept. 15), the trailer for which has already seeped into many a nightmare, while the tease for Martin McDonagh's dark comedy *"Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri"* (Oct. 13) has more laughs than most of its peers can muster in their entire running time. That's simply because the sight of Frances McDormand repeatedly dropping F-bombs would even make a corpse chortle. 2015's *"The Lobster"* brought the indefinable Yorgos Lanthimos to a mainstream audience, and they'll be intrigued to see what he can muster up with *"The Killing of the Sacred Deer"* (Nov. 3). Lanthimos' own psychological horror thriller reteams him with Colin Farrell, who this time around is playing a surgeon that forms a tight bond with a sinister teenager. Any new film from Richard Linklater is always keenly welcomed, and for *"Last Flag Flying"* (Nov. 3) he'll tread the line between comedy and drama as he tells the story of three soldiers reuniting for the funeral of one's son. We'll also get to see if Aaron Sorkin can replicate the divine rat-a-tat of his writing behind the camera as *"The Social Network"* and *"A Few Good Men"* scribe makes his directorial debut with *"Molly's Game"* (Nov. 22), which will see Jessica Chastain being hunted by the FBI because of her underground Hollywood poker empire.

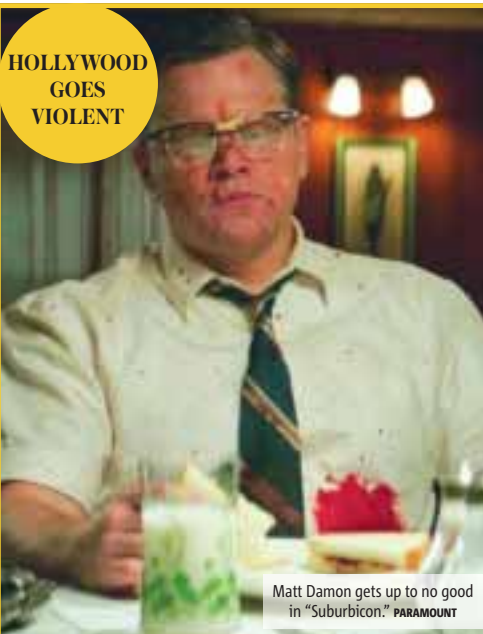
The other constant at the box office in recent years has been the success of superheroes and sequels, especially when a film is both. Despite the summer blockbuster season coming to an end there's plenty of those on the horizon. First off, Matthew Vaughn will look to replicate the ballistic majesty of 2014's "The Secret Service" with "Kingsman: Golden Circle" (Sept. 22). After that, every cinephile is hoping Denis Villeneuve's "Blade Runner 2049" (Oct. 6) will be both a worthy follow-up to Ridley Scott's 1982 classic as well as its own beguiling entity. There's also the "Saw" prequel "Jigsaw" (Oct. 27), "A Bad Moms Christmas" (Nov. 3), and "Daddy's Home 2" (Nov. 10), each of which will no doubt look to replicate what made their predecessors so popular. Of course, there's plenty for superhero fans to devour, too. You'll even be able to learn the story behind the origins of Diana Prince in the biopic "Professor Marston and Wonder Woman" (Oct. 13), before then defecting for the obligatory Marvel release, which this time around is "Thor: Ragnarok" (Nov. 3). Director Taika Waititi should make "Ragnarok" much funnier than its genre rivals, while the combined presence of Thor, Loki, the Hulk, Dr. Strange, as well as Jeff Goldblum, Tessa Thompson, Cate Blanchett, Sam Neill, and Karl Urban means that "Justice League" (Nov. 17) will have to go some way to topping its gaggle of stars. Batman, Superman, Wonder Woman, Aquaman, Flash, and Cyborg, should be able to do just that, though. Especially since the success of "Wonder Woman" has rejuvenated the DC Extended Universe, while Joss Whedon's rewrite and reshoots will hopefully mesh with Zack Snyder's bombastic spectacle to create a blockbuster that delivers on every level.

SUPERHEROES & SEQUELS, OBVIOUSLY



Flash, Batman, and Wonder Woman ponder how to save a cat from a tree. WARNER BROS.

HOLLYWOOD GOES VIOLENT



Matt Damon gets up to no good in "Suburbicon." PARAMOUNT

After the huge success of the ultraviolent "Deadpool" and "Logan" over the last 18 months studios have since set out to try and tap into this audience with their own extreme and bloody movies. Cue "American Assassin" (Sept. 15), which sees Dylan O'Brien's vigilante recruited by the CIA and trained by Cold War veteran Michael Keaton to try and bring down a group of terrorists in an increasingly gory fashion. Even Tom Cruise goes darker in the cavalier "American Made" (Sept. 29), which tells the story of drug smuggler working for the Medellín Cartel in the 1980s. Films of this ilk come thick and fast throughout the fall. Clearly inspired by "Taken," Jackie Chan plays a vengeful father in "The Foreigner" (Oct. 13), then Michael Fassbender is a detective trying to find a gruesome killer in "The Snowman" (Oct. 20), Matt Damon gets mixed up with the mob and develops a taste for blood in George Clooney's "Suburbicon" (Oct. 27), Kenneth Branagh tackles the most famous murder case in literary history from both behind and in front of the camera in "Murder On The Orient Express" (Nov. 10), and Eli Roth will hopefully be able to get the best out of Bruce Willis in "Death Wish" (Nov. 22), a remake of the severely vicious 1974 action film starring Charles Bronson. While we can undoubtedly expect mixed results from all of the above, at least Hollywood is trying.

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'It' Losers' Club is already winning

Talking with the young cast about bike rides, Stephen King and their newly developed fear of clowns.



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While "It" is undeniably terrifying, the bond and dynamic among The Losers' Club — the group of friends menaced by sadistic clown Pennywise — makes the film buoyant with heart and humor.

That's primarily down to the terrific casting of Jaeden Lieberher as Bill Denbrough, Jeremy Ray Taylor as Ben Hanscom, Sophia Lillis as Beverly Marsh, Finn Wolfhard as Richie Tozier, Wyatt Oleff as Stanley Uris, and Chosen Jacobs as Mike Hanlon, who imbue "It" with a personality and charisma that you can't help but fall in love



The Losers' Club contemplating how to take down Pennywise. NEW LINE CINEMA

with.

I recently spoke to the insanely talented group of actors about "It," and it immediately became clear that they're basically better as teenagers than most of us are as adults. Read on to find out exactly why.

What was your first meeting like?

Jeremy: When we first met, we really just clicked. It felt like we'd been friends for 27 years.

Finn: Production had to make sure that we could ride a bike. So we had to go on all these

bike rides together.

Chosen: I think Jeremy couldn't ride a bike, so he had some extra training before we went to Toronto to film. And then he still picked the most difficult bike to ride out of all of us, so it was even more difficult for him.

How was it being terrified by Bill Skarsgård's Pennywise?

Wyatt: The way they

planned it was ingenious, because we didn't get to see him for the first two months of filming. That's when we shot the biking and the funny scenes. So the first time we saw him it was raw, because that was our natural reaction on the screen.

Jack: There was a three-minute period before the camera started rolling where he'd start talking to himself and getting into character, and I wouldn't want to interact with him, because he might freak out. And once he is in the scene he doesn't back down. There's no more Bill Skarsgård, he's just Pennywise.

Sophia: I have a lot of scenes where he is choking me. Sometimes he'd have to try to choke me, so he'd put his arms around my neck. Sometimes the camera wasn't on his side, though. So he'd have to keep his hands on my neck but you couldn't see his face, and we'd just talk to each other.

Who should play each

of you in "It: Chapter Two?"

Wyatt: I think for me it would probably be Joseph Gordon-Levitt. I think we're kind of similar-looking so it could work.

Chosen: I would love Chadwick Boseman.

Finn: I think Bill Hader would be great as Richie.

Sophia: I would pick Jessica Chastain. Especially because Andy has worked with her before in his other movie "Mama," and she does somewhat resemble me in a way, and I think she'd be a perfect fit for Beverly.

Jaeden: Ewan McGregor.

Jeremy: I think I'd want my character to be played by Chris Pratt.

[My character] gets fit and buff, and Chris Pratt kind of looks like me.

Jack: Maybe Jack Gyllenhaal, because we have the same features.

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You'll wish it were February 2 forever

There's still a week left to have the most fun you'll find on a Broadway stage at the "Groundhog Day" musical.



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The Broadway musical "Groundhog Day" musical is closing Sept. 17.

Judging by the reactions of my friends, not many of you have heard about it (though if you read Metro's Spring Arts Guide, it was one of our recommended shows — it also got glowing reviews in The New York Times, Entertainment Weekly, Hollywood Reporter, etc.).

It's true, 1993's "Groundhog Day" is the rare film that's both critically acclaimed and beloved by audiences. By turns funny and heart-breaking, curmudgeonly weatherman Phil Con-



Andy Karl is the (sometimes reluctant) beating heart of Groundhog Day as Phil Connors. JOAN MARCUS

nors gets caught in a time loop where every day is February 2, and he must become a better man to break the cycle.

Bill Murray gave an iconic performance — which is why Broadway's Phil, Andy Karl, doesn't try to imitate him. More arrogant than world-weary, his Phil is the kind of man whose life the pow-

ers that be relish turning upside-down.

Radiating charm even as the arrogant prick who first wakes up in the shabby B&B singing "I have been forecasting too many years/To be talking to hicks about magical beavers," Karl bounces fantastically between desperate head case consulting charlatans for

help, carefree hedonist who turns Punxsutawney into his own personal Las Vegas, and eventually spiraling down into a jaw-droppingly dark suicide montage before earning his redemption with the help of Rita (the warmly sarcastic Barrett Doss).

A marmot that can predict the weather isn't the only magical element

of this production.

The show doesn't just stick to the script, either. Whereas the movie leaned on the comedic beats of Phil's journey, this "Groundhog Day" traffics more in the philosophy thanks to a soundtrack that's salty, laugh-out-loud funny and earnest without being saccharine by composer/

lyricist Tim Minchin.

The Australian comedian, whose only previous musical-theater credit was the similarly acclaimed "Matilda," pinballs between genres along with the many Phils, jazz and bluegrass and waltz and nu-metal keeping the show's manic energy so high you'll be buzzing for days afterward.

There's so much more to love, like Minchin ingeniously weaving in the townspeople to be more than just set dressing to Phil's drama, a bona fide car chase on a Broadway stage, a spinning Tilt-a-Whirl (this especially spry cast is dancing on five turntables).

It's a dizzying ride that will bring you to tears — as it did to Bill Murray — and remind you that we're all Phil Connors: Even if each day feels the same, it's always an opportunity to do something different.

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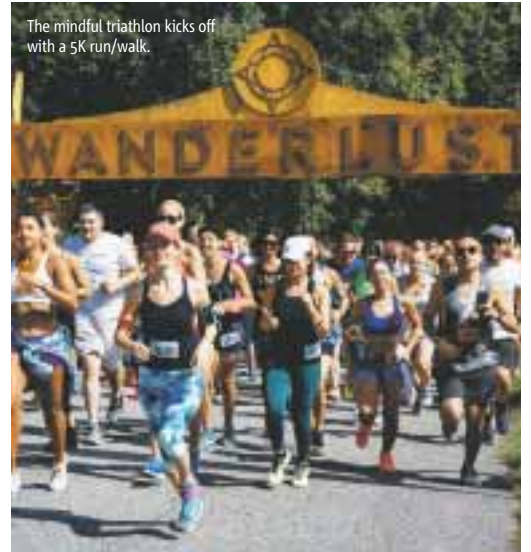
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Wanderlust Fest brings a 'mindful triathlon' to Prospect Park

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tival will take over the Nethermead in Prospect Park this Sunday. Wanderlust 108, a day-long wellness celebration, is not so much Parkchella as it is "a festival for grown-ups, for people who are seeking balance in their lives," says founder Sean Hoess.

Close to 9,000 folks, eager to get lit on endorphins, are expected to take part in the "mindful triathlon," which combines a morning 5K run/walk, a 90-minute yoga class and a 30-minute guided meditation.

"A lot of us, as we get into our 30s, start feeling like, we still love festivals ... but it's less about getting wasted in a hot dusty pit as opposed to being some-

where beautiful and having a rich experience," he explains.

With his fellow co-founders, Hoess has been hosting Wanderlust events all over the world since starting the mindfulness company in 2009. This Sunday will mark the festival's fourth year in Prospect Park.

You can expect some of the trappings of a traditional festival. DJ Drez, a yogi and self-proclaimed "sound ambassador," will spin during the yoga class and throughout the day. You'll find food vendors at the True North Cafe, where you can purchase healthy snacks, including a Wanderbowl of brown rice, black beans, avo-

cado, salsa, cheddar cheese and sour cream (also available vegan). You'll also find a marketplace with local craft vendors as well as fitness and wellness sponsors handing out free samples. No, there won't be any booze onsite, though Hoess notes that's less because of ideological reasons and more because the park won't allow it.

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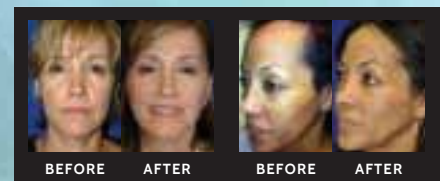
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Does a big season await Big Blue?

A preview of the Giants' upcoming 2017 season.



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For the past eight months, the New York Giants have had to stew on a humiliating loss in the NFC Wild Card Game against the Green Bay Packers.

Come Sunday night in Dallas, the slate is officially wiped clean as the Giants begin their journey to what could conclude with a fifth-ever Super Bowl title.

There is much more

promise heading into 2017 compared to the season prior.

New York's passing game looks like they could be unstoppable this year given the collection of talent accrued.

That doesn't mean there are some question marks within the offense.

But for the first time since the early portions of this decade, the Giants defense looks like an imposing unit after a strong finish last year.

Of course, it all looks wonderful on paper. It could play out completely different on the field.

Nonetheless, big things are expected of Big Blue.

3 NY storylines for 2017 season

1 Can Eli Manning stay on his feet?

There is no question that the Giants are filled with talent on the offensive side of the ball. There are concerns however, about the team's offensive line and its ability to protect quarterback Eli Manning.

The line remains largely unchanged from last season, which was confusing considering it was New York's largest need during the offseason. While Manning was sacked only 22 times last year, third-least in the NFL, he was constantly hurried into bad decisions, which contributed to his 16 interceptions. If that same kind of pressure gets to Manning in 2017, it doesn't matter who the veteran quarterback has to throw to.

2 Catching coexistence

Odell Beckham Jr. is one of the most explosive wide receivers in football



Odell Beckham Jr. will lead a potent Giants aerial attack alongside Brandon Marshall and Sterling Shepard. GETTY IMAGES

and has put up staggering numbers over his first three years in the league. He is, without a doubt, the team's No. 1 receiver.

But this year he will be joining forces with Brandon Marshall, an 11-year veteran who is used to being the leading target wherever he's gone. Both men have big personalities and are prone to wearing their emotions on their sleeves. If the Giants

get off to a slow start or if one player isn't seeing enough of the ball, things in the locker room could sour.

3 Dominating defense

Don't look now, but the Giants have one of the most talented defenses in the National Football League. The defensive line has three Pro-Bowl-caliber pass rushers in Olivier

Vernon, Damon Harrison and Jason Pierre-Paul.

In the secondary, Landon Collins is developing into one of the best at his position while Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie and Janoris Jenkins have proven invaluable to the pass defense. If a somewhat unproven linebacking corps can step up, Big Blue could have a potential top-five defense in the league.

Joe Pantorno's NFC East Predictions

1 Dallas Cowboys 11-5

2 New York Giants 10-6

3 Philadelphia Eagles 8-8

4 Washington Redskins 7-9

Giants 2017 season schedule

WEEK 1 AT Sept. 10 8:30 p.m. NBC	WEEK 4 AT Oct. 1 4:05 p.m. FOX	WEEK 7 VS. Oct. 22 4:25 p.m. CBS	WEEK 10 AT Nov. 12 4:25 p.m. FOX	WEEK 13 AT Dec. 3 4:25 p.m. FOX	WEEK 16 AT Dec. 24 4:25 p.m. FOX
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Prepare for the Jets to be grounded

A preview of the Jets' upcoming 2017 season.



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When I was still in high school, I always dreaded parent-teacher conferences — I was a good student [ahem], but I never did my homework. On those nights when my mom and dad met with my teachers, I would pace up and down in the living room at home and dread the moment my parents returned as I was about to get into a world of trou-

ble. I bring this up because this is how I would anticipate Jets fans are feeling about this year. They are simply waiting for the impending doom to start. Well, Jets fans, it's about to begin this Sunday. We all know that the Jets are going nowhere and could very well have the worst record in the National Football League.

They are starving for talent as a veteran quarterback with a dismal 18-42 record as a starter leads the offense that lacks any sort of weapon whatsoever. While the defense is in a slightly better place, they won't be able to carry this team on their own.

Joe Pantorno's AFC East Predictions

1 New England Patriots 14-2

2 Miami Dolphins 6-10

3 Buffalo Bills 4-12

4 New York Jets 1-15

3 storylines to watch for Week 1

1 Stank and tank?

For all their declarations that they're not in full-tank mode, the Jets' curious offseason moves sure suggest otherwise. This is not the same team that swept the Bills, last season, so Gang Green may have a tough time leaving New Era Field with a win. Simply put, the Jets have one of the worst rosters in the league. Guys who haunted the Bills, last season, like wideouts Brandon Marshall and Eric Decker, defensive lineman Sheldon Richardson and quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick have all moved on to greener pastures. The defense, even with Richardson being shipped to Seattle, is still talented and dangerous. But with that limited offense, it's hard to see the Jets victorious at Buffalo.

2 Speaking of that offense

Veteran journeyman Josh McCown will quar-

terback one of the most deficient units in the league. It must be hard for Jets' fans to get excited about a quarterback who is 2-20 in his last three years as a starter. But with one backup (Bryce Petty) that head coach Todd Bowles seems to have such little faith in and another (Christian Hackenberg) who should take another redshirt year after crashing and burning in the preseason, the options at quarterback are seemingly limited.

3 Stopping Shady

LeSean "Shady" McCoy is the obvious motor of Buffalo's offense, especially with quarterback issues of its own. Tyrod Taylor is a dynamic run-pass quarterback, but has been dealing with a concussion since suffering one in the third preseason game. Taylor cleared the concussion protocol, but all it takes is one hit. If Taylor goes down, his backup,



Josh McCown will have his hands full with a weak Jets offense. GETTY IMAGES

Nathan Peterman, is a rookie. So, look for the Bills to try and run the ball early and often.

While that's easier said than done against such a staunch Jets' defensive front, if successful, it'll apply pressure on a pair of rookie safeties. While first-round pick Jamal Adams and second-round pick Marcus Maye come into the league heralded, they're still neophytes playing in their first

career National Football League games. Both are talented and will be relied upon to come downhill and slow down McCoy. But if they can't, their heads will be swimming for sure, because not only will they have allowed McCoy to run wild, but it'll also set up play-action passing — and both Taylor and Peterson have strong arms who throw pretty deep balls.

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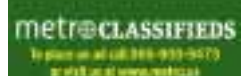
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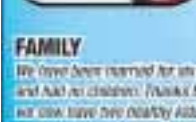
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Across

- 1 Pea-soupers
- 5 Not censored
- 10 Door post
- 14 Norse deity
- 15 Bronco snagger
- 16 Emmy relative
- 17 Cartoon bear
- 18 Air rifle (2 wds.)
- 19 Prefix for "trillion"
- 20 Unimportant things
- 22 Prepared coffee beans
- 24 Make mistakes
- 25 Fictional governess
- 26 Nabbed
- 30 Fruit peels
- 35 So that's it!
- 36 Pause fillers
- 37 Asimov or Hayes
- 38 Old Clint Eastwood serial
- 41 Majestic
- 43 Feel anxiety
- 44 Sean Lennon's mom
- 45 Chess pieces
- 46 With regret
- 47 Idyllic place
- 50 Keep on going
- 53 24 hours in Baja
- 54 Fictional work
- 58 Drink
- 62 Quite similar
- 63 Banded stone
- 66 Child's toy

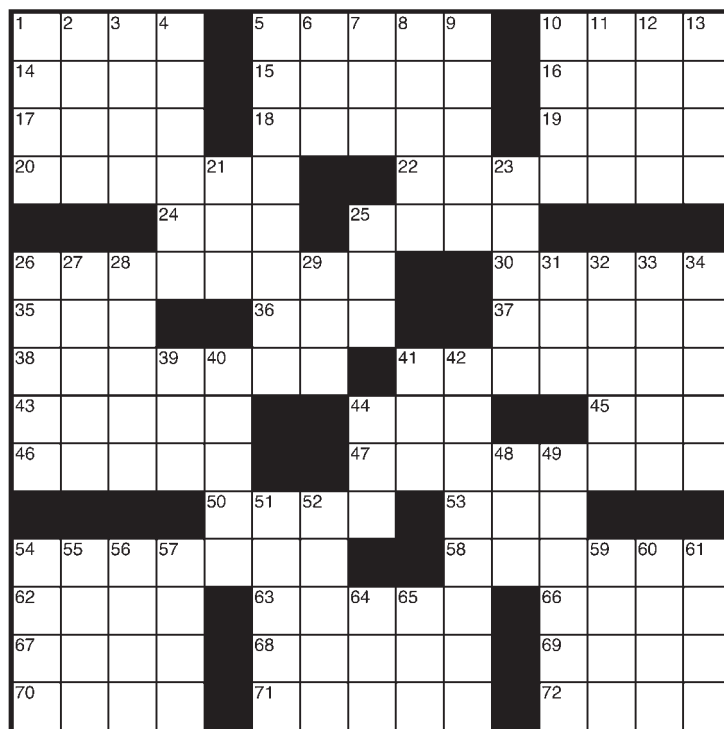
- 67 Jaipur princess
- 68 Superheroes' gear
- 69 Self-images
- 70 Colored
- 71 Paid homage
- 72 Old ruler of Venice

Down

- 1 Unser rival
- 2 Hound's track
- 3 Leslie Caron film
- 4 Whimper
- 5 Opened a castle gate
- 6 San Francisco hill
- 7 Gear
- 8 Excessive interest
- 9 Soprano counterpart
- 10 Little bits
- 11 Be a party to
- 12 Marsh
- 13 Droplet
- 21 Rollover subj.

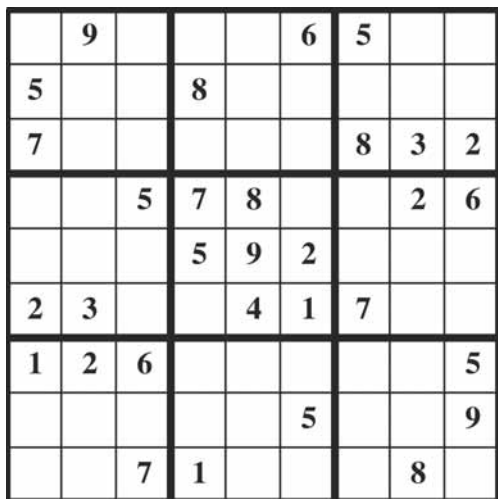
- 23 Falcon's home
- 25 Koch and Wynn
- 26 Firewood quantities
- 27 Rhett's Scarlett
- 28 Bellowed
- 29 Before, in verse
- 31 Shuttle's destination
- 32 Judd of music
- 33 Titled ladies
- 34 Tableau
- 39 Falstaff's prince
- 40 Romantic interlude
- 41 RN's group
- 42 Most verbose
- 44 Decide
- 48 Endeavor
- 49 Applied lightly
- 51 Cry of woe
- 52 "Cosmos" host
- 54 Ancient ointment
- 55 Approve
- 56 Honeysuckle
- 57 Tennyson heroine
- 59 Shakespeare villain
- 60 Web diary
- 61 Otherwise
- 64 Fossey friend
- 65 Util. bill

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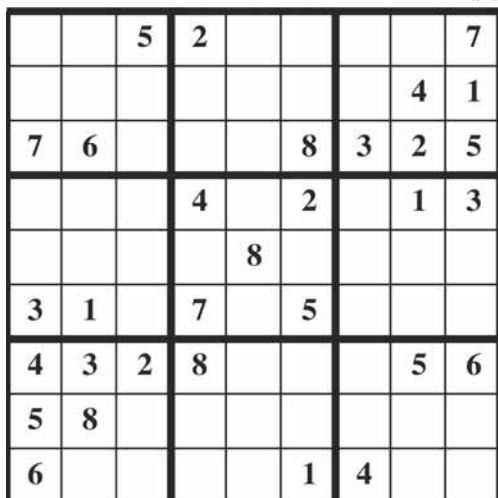


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easy



hard



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Aries If you want change, make it happen. Don't wait around for someone else to make the first move. Personal gains can be made if you follow through with your plans.



Taurus An offer will appear to be much better than it actually is. Before you take a risk, consider the consequences. When things are uncertain, consider alternatives.



Gemini Look at personal agreements and make improvements. Fixing up your living space to accommodate your current needs will pay off. Romance is on the rise.



Cancer Don't feel the need to follow what others do if you aren't ready. Making an impulsive move will leave you in an uncertain position. Concentrate on personal growth.



Leo A brief vacation or a hobby you can do with your family or a loved one is featured. Personal improvements will lead to compliments. Express your feelings.



Virgo Walk away from situations that are risky or unpredictable. Concentrate on your personal assets, health and home improvements. Work alone if it results in less stress.



Libra Partnerships can be developed and co-operation and progress made if you are open to suggestions and willing to put in the time required to make things happen.



Scorpio Work-related suggestions will be met with opposition. Listen and absorb what's going on, and take a moment to summarize your options before engaging.



Sagittarius Invest in your health, appearance and surroundings. A lifestyle change will boost your morale and bring you greater emotional and financial stability.



Capricorn Don't push, or someone will push back. Err on the side of caution and check facts, even the ones that seem solid. A simple blunder can lead to an unfortunate mistake.



Aquarius A positive change can be made to the way you earn or handle money. Greater stability will result if you get involved in a partnership or joint venture.



Pisces Be careful not to divulge secret information. You will be blamed by someone in a position to make you look bad. Don't meddle in other people's affairs. **EUGENIA LAST**



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